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# St. Patrick's Day

## St. Patrick's Day drinks

Ty Mosier  
contributing writer

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

Fake Patty's Day may be over, but that doesn't mean the fun and festivities have to come to an end. Actually, the fun has just begun. Some of you may have forgotten, but there is actually a real Irish holiday called St. Patrick's Day, and here in America it revolves heavily around one thing: drinks.

Whether you just didn't get your fill on Fake Patty's Day or you want to throw a full blown Irish-themed party to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, here are some alcoholic and non-alcoholic drink ideas to help you celebrate this Irish holiday to the fullest.

### The Green Tarantula

You may have heard of this one because you may have had it on Fake Patty's day. This is a signature drink from Aggieville's own Auntie Mae's Parlor. At Auntie Mae's they use all of the clear liquors, sour, pineapple, 7Up and Mr. Boston melon liqueur, which makes the drink green. All the ingredients are mixed together in a large glass.

"It's a whole lot of liquor, I think they are quite dangerous," said Auntie Mae's bartender, Amy Webb, senior in psychology. "I always tell people I would start with a tarantula, and I would never end with a tarantula."

Many people that take on the green tarantula have a partner help them. So find a friend, get two straws, and kick St. Patrick's Day off with a green tarantula.

### Irish Car Bomb

The Irish Car Bomb is a classic St. Patrick's Day drink. You may have had an Irish Car Bomb on Fake Patty's also, and likely it came from O'Malley's Alley in Aggieville under the name of a Belfast Bomb.

"It's half a pint of Guinness and a shot that has our special ratio of Bushmills [Irish whiskey], Bailey's [Irish cream liqueur] and Kahlua," said O'Malley's bartender Morgan Armbruster, junior in microbiology.

Pour half a pint of Guinness into a glass then drop the shot of Irish whiskey, Bailey's and Kahlua mix-



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A green tarantula will satisfy anyone's need for green this St. Patrick's Day. This specialty drink is available only at Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville.

ture in and drink it down before the cream curdles.

### The Gin Buck

This Gin Buck actually doesn't use gin. It uses whiskey, Irish whiskey that is. Go with Jameson or Bushmills. Pour the whiskey into a glass with ice, add some ginger ale and add a little lime for that final touch. Sit back, sip and enjoy.

"It's a good drink to hang out and catch up with friends so you don't pass out by noon," said Ross Ditch, senior in kinesiology.

### The Shillelagh

If you want to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a nonalcoholic beverage then The Shillelagh is for you. According to *cocktails.loveto know.com*, Shillelagh is named after an Irish walking stick, which is a symbol of the Irish way of life. The Shillelagh consists of three ingredients: one teaspoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon powdered sugar and four ounces of peach juice. Pour all ingredients into a shaker and shake well. Strain the mixture over ice and garnish with a couple of raspberries

for a tasty, refreshing Irish themed drink.

### The Fizzing Irishman

The Fizzing Irishman is another great non-alcoholic option for Irish themed drinks. This one would even make a refreshing "Day-After-St. Patty's" drink. According to *themed-party-ideas.com*, all you need to make the Fizzing Irishman is one lime and one lemon, two to three tablespoons of powdered sugar and sparkling water. Squeeze the juice out of the lime and lemon into a shaker, add the powdered sugar and ice. Shake well then pour into a glass filled with sparkling water.

If you choose to party on St. Patrick's Day or want to take a more chill approach to this Irish holiday, these Irish-themed drinks should be just what you need to enjoy yourself on March 17. And maybe even bring back some fond, possibly forgotten, memories of Fake Patty's.

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## Irish recipe simple, delicious



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

The Irish soda bread is sweet and dense, it's a good breakfast bread served with strawberry or raspberry jam.

### Irish Soda Bread

Recipe review by  
Lauren Gocken

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, I'm reviewing a recipe for Irish Soda Bread. There are a lot of different recipes for this bread online, some with raisins and nuts, others with only three or four ingredients. I picked this recipe based on the simplicity of the ingredients, the ease of preparation and the huge list of positive reviews on the recipe online.

I was a little skeptical about how this recipe would turn out because all the pictures I found were of lumpy, dusty, dry looking loaves of bread. But once I tried it, I changed my mind.

My bread was lumpy, a little less dusty, but oh so delicious. This bread isn't made with yeast, instead it uses a whole tablespoon of baking powder and a teaspoon of baking soda as the leavening agents. This isn't a bread to eat with a sandwich, it's a little thicker and moister than regular breads. It's really good toasted up with some strawberry jelly or honey.

Ease of preparation:

★★★★★

This recipe comes together really fast. Pour all the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients, then pour in a pan and bake.

Taste: ★★★★★

There's one-third of a cup of sugar in the recipe and it gives the bread a

subtly sweet taste. The texture is really dense and moist like banana or pumpkin bread. The top layer is crunchy and pleasantly brown. If you like English muffins, bagels or butter-milk biscuits, you'll probably enjoy this bread.

Leftover potential: ★★

This recipe only makes one 5-by-7 loaf of bread, which is simply not enough, as you'll know once you've tasted the bread. You could easily and cheaply, double this recipe to make an extra loaf.

Recipe courtesy of Karin Christian on *allrecipes.com*.

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Still eager for the next Black Friday so we can trample a neighbor to save a buck on something so poorly made that we can't even enjoy it for very long?

CONCLUSION: SHOP WITH LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED SMALL BUSINESSES

Someone out there who has followed this series is thinking, "how can anyone seriously argue for paying more? What's wrong with comparison shopping?!" Nothing at all, as long as you compare more than just the price.

Re-read this series very carefully. Am I advocating paying something for nothing? Have I proposed anything remotely close to paying more just to be a good sport? Not in the least.

What I am saying is that in an age and culture where low price has become overhyped, we have lost sight of variety, quality, support, personal satisfaction, and local economy. Your future is on the line. The cheaper you are toward what employers sell, the cheaper employers will be toward hiring and paying you.

The lowest price practically never results in your total best value. There is a law at work that has never been defeated: every unit of effort must be paid for. If you pay less, then something must be sacrificed in order to reach that price. You may argue that you don't really want or need what is being sacrificed, but something is still being sacrificed all the same.

And while what you are sacrificing may not seem to impact your life very much in that moment, the combined weight of such thinking across people and over time results in hurts that do affect you.

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# Filmmaker Mark Duplass talks movies, working with brother

**Kelsey Castanon**  
managing editor

Many siblings can't stand living under one roof with their brothers or sisters, let alone working with them. But this isn't the case for brothers Mark and Jay Duplass, who have made a name for themselves as a duo in the movie-making business.

The two started out writing and directing low-budget indie films, including "The Puffy Chair" and "Cyrus." Both have similar ideas when it comes to filmmaking: making a movie is hard, and having each other makes the task a little easier.

"There's strength in numbers by having two of us and whatever conflicts might arise between us are quickly dwarfed by the Herculean task of trying to make a feature film that doesn't suck," Mark said in a March 2 conference call. "So we quickly get over the squabbles and try to fight the good fight."

The films they have written each have their own unique style of comedic performances. It's a type of comedy Jay and Mark are familiar with; one they both share a passion for.

"We really like what we call 'tragic comedy,' which is that comedy that is rooted in inherently seemingly sad situations," said Mark. "Jay and I find ourselves going a lot to the world of documentaries because we love these sort of iconic, I guess for lack of a better word, lovable loser person personalities to anchor our films."

In their highest budget flick yet, "Jeff, Who Lives at Home," big-name actors Jason Segel, Susan Sarandon and Ed Helms take on these darker comedic roles.

Mark said he and Jay create characters with "unlikely hero" qualities that often win audiences over by

the end of the movie. Jeff, played by Segel, is a 30-year-old stoner living in his mom's basement.

"I'm constantly drawn to people who, despite the fact that all the odds are stacked against them, are going for glory in their lives," Mark said. "It just inspires me and makes me laugh too - particularly when they are ill-equipped to achieve that glory like Jeff is."

And while the brothers place a lot of importance on bringing to life the characters in their movies, the process itself is a combined collaboration between everyone involved. The brothers prefer to film with

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**Mark Duplass**  
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a documentary approach, Mark said, giving actors a natural freedom to lead the scene however they see fit. In fact, "every single line of dialogue, every single moment is improvised to a certain extent," he said. It's an unorthodox approach of improvisation, not often used by studio directors.

The work improvised by the actors is based fully off the script. But hardly any of "Jeff, Who Lives at Home" is word-for-word.

"Like, down to the word, it is a wonderful, compelling, hilarious and moving script," Ed Helms said



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Writer-directors Jay and Mark Duplass attend the "Jeff, Who Lives at Home" screening at the Toronto International Film Festival on Sept. 14, 2011.

of the writer-directors in a Feb. 17 conference call. "That said, they [Mark and Jay] were the first ones to say, 'Don't say a word of this.'"

Mark said instead of focusing on the words themselves, he and his brother try to place emphasis on what each scene is trying to convey.

"Jay and I are just obsessed with the performance," Mark said. "And if you work with us as an actor, you'll quickly figure out that we don't give a shit what the lighting looks like and we don't give a shit whether the camera moves in this cool way. We just want to get the story across and we're going to be

right up in your face to do it."

Mark believes their filmmaking challenges actors to "be in the moment and throw surprises in."

Mark and Jay also threw in some surprises for themselves that they had not experienced in previous films. With a bigger budget to work with on "Jeff, Who Lives at Home," the brothers were given the opportunity to do a car chase scene.

"You know my brother and I have made movies that are about relationships and people and the interpersonal dynamics between them for a long time," Mark said. "And this movie, I got to put a Porsche on

the road and drive it fast and shoot it with Jason Segel sticking out of sunroof. There was a lot of different fun stuff that we were not normally afforded in our previous films."

"Jeff, Who Lives at Home" comes out in theaters on March 16, but this is not the only film on the brothers' agendas. Mark and Jay will premiere the film "Do-Deca-Pentathlon" at South by Southwest, and said it will be released later this year.

For more on the Duplass brothers' film, "Jeff, Who Lives at Home," look for an interview with stars Jason Segel and Ed Helms in Friday's Collegian.

# Science fiction staple comes to big screen, proves entertaining

**"John Carter"**  
★★★★☆  
movie review by Tyler Brown

Last Friday, a key piece of science fiction finally came to life on silver screens all over. The film is "John Carter," the cinematic adaptation of Edgar Rice Burroughs' "A Princess of Mars," originally published in 1912. I had confidence in the film's story as it was directed by Andrew Stanton, director of Pixar films "Wall-E" and "Finding Nemo," but was unsure about the rest when I first sat down in my seat.

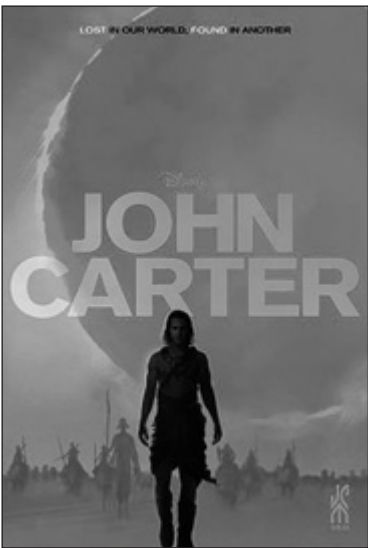
"John Carter" tells the story of the title character, an ex-Confederate soldier that finds himself mysteriously transported to Mars, or, as the natives call it, Barsoom. When Carter wakes up, he first discovers there is less gravity, allowing for an entertaining scene of him figuring out how to handle himself when walking is an otherworldly task. This leads to him bounding high into the air.

From there, Carter finds himself caught in a political war where every

race on Barsoom has a dog in the fight. The 12-foot-tall, green skinned, four-armed Tharks are a tribal race that try and stay out of the political landscape when possible and aren't held in high regard by the Red Martians. There's also a bit of fun to be had with Carter's miscommunication with the group. The Red Martians are more human in appearance, are constantly at war and inhabit the cities of the advanced Helium and the moving, aggressive Zodanga. Finally, there are the believed-to-be-holy Therns, a monk-like race that are thought to be mythical and have more devious plans in the works.

Taylor Kitsch does a fine job as John Carter, the ex-soldier haunted by his past and the audience's window into this world not too far from ours. Willem Dafoe is charming as the Thark tribe's "Jeddak" or leader, Tars Tarkas. Dominic West, best known for his work on "The Wire," does well as Sab Than, Prince of Zodanga. The menacing bad guy that's behind the scenes is Mark Strong as the mysterious Thern, Matai Shang.

Although Kitsch's Carter is the title character of the movie, the standout for me was Lynn Collins as Dejah Thoris,



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Princess of Helium. She's a strong-willed young woman, unwilling to marry Sab Than, fearing the outcome for not only her, but all of Barsoom. Taking a different route than the classic novel, Dejah is less damsel-in-distress in the movie and more of an indepen-

dent, warrior-scientist. It's no surprise that Carter falls for this charming rendition of the princess of mars.

Although this movie has a great team behind it, it's not without problems. There are issues with pacing in some parts, and the film is packed to the brim (although not without payoff) clocking in at just over two hours.

From a technological standpoint, the film achieves a lot. The effects budget was put to good use, making the Tharks, airships and giant white apes believable. Sure, there are a couple of spots where the real and computer-generated didn't blend quite as well as I'd have liked, but no film's special effects are 100 percent realistic even today. Another character sure to please and entertain many is Woola, a six-legged lizard-dog, loyal to Carter.

Overall, there were two scenes that stood out to me. There's the first meeting of Dejah Thoris and Carter mid-battle, where their charm and banter sell viewers just as much as Carter's ability to leap around and up to the airships. The second scene, and my personal favorite, takes place about midway through the story where Carter and Woola single-handedly take on an army of feral Tharks. This scene

is inter-woven with a tragic flashback from John's past that's hinted at up until that point, adding greatly to the emotional weight of why he chooses to fight. I was actually surprised by how dark Disney was daring to go with this scene.

One critique that many of the naysayers offer up in their reviews is that "We've seen all of this before." Well, there's a reason. Burroughs' book, the first in a series, was first published in 1912, 100 years ago. Since then, some of the greatest science fiction storytellers (George Lucas, James Cameron, etc.) have borrowed visuals from Burroughs' work to bring their own stories to life. It's safe to say that there's a reason some elements of "John Carter" may feel familiar and one needs to know this before buying their ticket.

"John Carter" is not a perfect film and I wasn't expecting it to be. It is, however, a good starting point. Like the sci-fi pulp fiction novel that inspired the movie, "John Carter" offers an escape from the mundane and an old-school, swashbuckling adventure if you're willing to take it.

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# Recipe makes for tasty experience despite time commitment

**"Potstickers"**  
recipe review by Lauren Gocken

I ate my first potstickers a few weeks ago at a photographer's potluck party. A fellow photographer had made them and I ate at least 10, if not more, of those very tasty potstickers. They were really good and I knew immediately that I had to try and make my own. After browsing several recipes and videos showing how to make them, I decided on this recipe. I made a few small changes and they turned out pretty tasty.

Ease of preparation: ★★  
The potstickers are delicious, and not at all impossible, but they aren't the fastest thing to prepare. There are several steps to assemble, fry, and steam them. They take a while to make and if you're not used to preparing long meals, it may be a bit exasperating. Find a partner to help you shape and fry the potstickers, it'll speed up the process and it's fun to do in a group.

You'll notice that the recipe has you fry, then steam the potstickers. But when water, it explodes, is thrown into hot oil, or vice versa, it explodes. Well, technically not explodes, but it throws it back up at you. My dad has a big burn scar on his arm from pouring burnt roux down a sink that he was unaware had water collected in the drain. The mix exploded back up the drain and he luckily moved his arm to protect himself, otherwise the burn would have covered his whole face.

For this reason, I am very wary and careful with hot oil of any kind. I was a little skeptical that this recipe called for me to pour stock in the pan with frying oil, but it's safe if you do two things. First, only pour enough oil in the pan to lightly cover the bottom. This isn't deep frying, it's pan frying.

Second, put the lid over the pan and slide it over just a sliver, think a crescent moon, to the side to pour the chicken



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These are the four steps to assemble the potstickers. First, grab a thawed gyoza wrapper. Second, place a tablespoon or so of meat in the center of the wrapper. Third, wet half of the circle with your finger and seal from one edge to the other. You can fold the wrappers flat, or crimp the edges to make it look a little nicer. And that is a potsticker.

stock in. Immediately close the lid after you pour in the stock because the pan will emit a large steam cloud that will steam the potstickers. Another reason to keep the lid down is that the steam can also burn you if it billows up and hits your hand, arm or face.

Taste: ★★★★★  
Like the potstickers at the party, these turned out very tasty. I'm picky about chunks of vegetables so I chopped everything really fine, and I think next time I'll add more shredded baby bok choy. The ingredients are easy to find, I got them all at the Asian Market at 2304 Stagg Hill Rd. Instead of using regular bok choy or napa cabbage, I used baby bok choy that I found at the market. The baby bok choy have the prettiest, greenest little leaflets.

I love eating deep rainbow colors like eggplant purple, raspberry red and baby bok choy green. In most cases, the deeper the color, the better it is for you.

Leftover potential: ★★★★★  
This is a better dish for multiple people, or two really hungry people, so it won't leave too many leftovers. The potstickers are best straight out of the pan; they're all crispy and hot, yet soft and moist on the inside. If you do have some potstickers left over, they're best reheated in the oven, but not as good in the microwave.

This recipe is from [Babble.com](http://Babble.com).

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## POTSTICKERS RECIPE

- **Toss the cabbage with salt in a medium bowl and let stand for five minutes. Pick it up in your hand and squeeze out the extra liquid, draining it as well as you can. Add the pork, green onions, soy sauce, garlic, ginger, sugar and sesame oil and mix it all up with your hands.**
- **To fill wontons, place a small spoonful of filling in the middle of each wrapper. Moisten the edges with water (just use your finger) and fold over, pressing the edge tightly to seal. Place seam side up on a cookie sheet, pressing lightly to flatten the bottom. Cover with a tea towel to prevent from drying out.**
- **When you're ready to cook the potstickers, heat a drizzle of canola oil in a largish skillet set over medium-high heat. Place half the dumplings at a time in the skillet and cook for a minute or two, until deep golden brown on the bottom, shaking the pan a few times to keep them from sticking. Don't crowd the pan too much.**
- **Pour about 1/4 cup stock or water into the pan. Cover, reduce heat to medium and cook for about five minutes— this will allow them to steam and cook all the way through.**



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# Enough hugs to go around



An interesting sight to see on campus Tuesday were two Teletubbies walking around offering “free hugs.” As part of a social experiment, **Andrew Eskridge** (green), sophomore in journalism and mass communications, dressed up with his friend **Caleb Jones**, Missouri resident, as characters from the children’s show for an assignment in his sociology class.

# DREAMS | Prizes raffled at seminar

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having a reoccurring dream about her significant other cheating on her. Hoefflicker’s interpretation suggested that the friend was experiencing a fear that she was not going to get what she wanted in life and because of this, was not allowing herself to fully be in the relationship. Another attendee revealed that they had been having dreams about being certain animals. Hoefflicker explained dreams that involve animals are often manifestations of habits or actions that one executes on instinct. One experience that Hoefflicker said only occurs in about 5-10 percent of dreamers at his seminars was lucid dreaming. He defined lucid dreams as “dreams you are in control of and can manipulate.” According to Hoefflicker, having lucid dreams implies that you are self-aware and in control, at least in this

subconscious state. Shelby Fajnor, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said she was intrigued by the concept of lucid dreaming. “Dreams have always been something that I have found interesting,” Fajnor said. “It’s definitely something that I would like to try accomplish.” Shannon Hush, sophomore in environmental design and co-chair of Union Program Council, said prior to the event that she was “very excited about the seminar,” which was hosted by UPC. UPC members raffled various prizes at the seminar and collected stories of weird dreams from students. The winner of the weirdest dream contest received a free Xbox. “We’re going to get a kick out of reading some of those I think,” Hush said, referring to the dream entries. “I just think it’s cool. Dreams are something that a lot of people talk and joke about. I think it’s interesting.”

# CREDIT | Advice available

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“Loans and credit cards are pretty much the only way for most college students to go about building good credit,” Kaus said. “However, with credit cards, it is important to keep a very close watch on your credit utilization. That is, it is best if you do not exceed 20 percent of your credit limit at any one time.” Kaus also advised students to utilize financial counseling that is available to K-State students. Powercat Financial Counseling was created several years ago as part of an initiative by the student government, and has provided free counseling to students over a broad range of issues, allowing them access to advice from their peers in finance-oriented majors. “It’s a really great thing we have,” Kaus said. “We are able to give stu-

dents the type of financial advice that would cost them \$100-200 per hour if they went somewhere else.” PFC is located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. They also hold peer counseling sessions which are usually scheduled for later in the evening. Jordan Maxwell, freshman in mechanical engineering, said that programs like PFC are a good way for students to start understanding how to manage their financial conditions. “I really do not know where to begin building a credit score,” Maxwell said. “The intricacies of the American financial system can be rather convoluted and labyrinthine, so I am glad to have a program like this that is able to help me start down the right path.”

# BOOK | Lending library offers novel to all

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Kiefer also said the committee takes opinions from across K-State’s campus and the community of Manhattan into account when selecting a novel. The committee tries to select a novel that has a wide range of topics so it can be used in multiple classes. KSBN presented awards to several students and a faculty member for their use of this year’s novel, “Zeitoun.” One faculty award was given to Sue Williams, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, who, according to the awards committee, “developed a creative assignment that allowed her students

to apply the sociological aspects they learned in class.” Five students were also recognized for their use of the novel in Williams’ class. Shana Gordon, sophomore in apparel and textiles, Eric Hampton, freshman in sociology, Matthew McKernan, freshman in horticulture, Kelly Novosel, freshman in family studies and human services, and Emilio Quezada, freshman. April Mason, provost and professor, said the chosen novel is distributed to incoming K-State freshmen each fall. “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” will also be provided to the Kansas Board of Regents. Students can also borrow, at no cost, from several lend-

ing libraries across campus. Jessica Reyes, graduate student in English and president of Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, said that Sigma Tau Delta is working to increase the number of lending library locations. Current locations with the KSBN common novel include: the Union Program Council office, International Student Services Center, McNair Scholarship Office, the Writing Center in English and Counseling Services, Office of Greek Life, Alpha of Clovia and Smurthwaite Scholarship House. Audio versions of the books can be found at Hale Library. Coleman presented students with five reasons to

read “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks.” According to her, the book was the source of inspiration for an episode of “Law and Order.” The book is based around Henrietta Lacks’ cells, called HeLa cells, which were used to develop the Polio vaccine and a variety of other immunizations. HeLa cells are used for research at K-State, and the novel shows the importance of education. “You become part of a bigger community,” Coleman said. Mason agreed, saying that the book was intriguing and well-written. “This is a true story told with passion,” Mason said. “It leaves you thinking.”

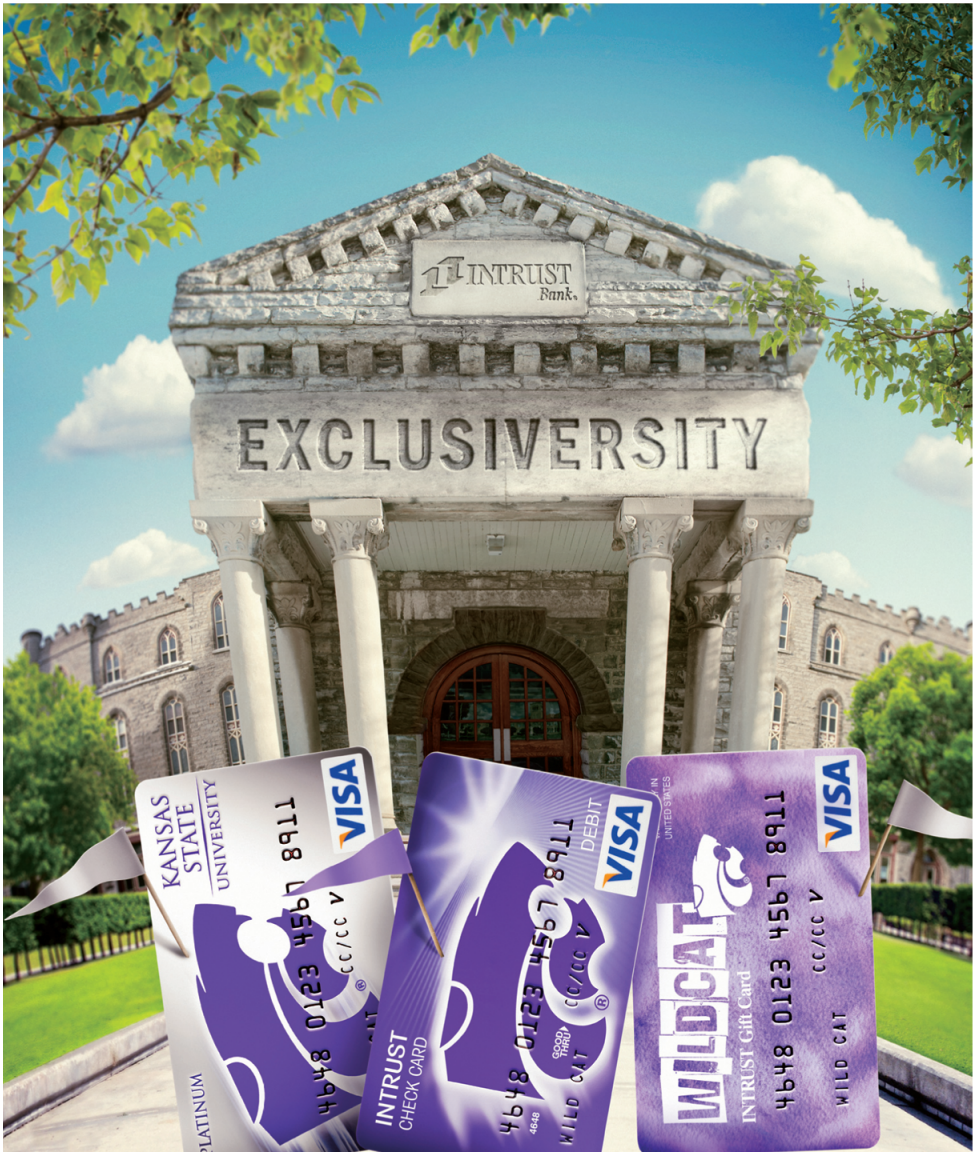
# FPD | ‘Ridiculous’ lines an issue

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lines were typically around the corner or across the street, and the bars also faced internal lines to go from the bar area to the patio, just one reason that many of the bars lost business to competitors. “The lines were absolutely ridiculous,” said Brittany Gardener, senior in family studies and human services. “My friend and I ended up going

to Bluestem because most people don’t know that they serve alcohol. So instead of having to pay a cover charge and then for drinks, we just went and had daiquiris at Bluestem.” Wilson said that occupancy for outer patio areas need to be reconsidered before any other large crowd event in Aggieville. Only one overcrowding citation was issued at this year’s celebration. RCPD declined to comment on who

the citation was issued to. Overall, the business owners in Aggieville said they were more pleased with how situations were handled this year than in previous years. “We, as bars, were doing what the Manhattan Fire Department wanted us to do,” Wilson said. “We were really lucky with the weather on Saturday. We were happy with the respect and cooperation we received from RCPD and MFD.”



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